

Adair County News

VOLUME XXV

COLUMBIA, KENTUCKY, TUESDAY APRIL 4, 1922.

NUMBER 24

MOONSHINE RAID.

One Man Killed and Two Wounded. Near Pickett's Chapel, Adair County.

ABOUT TWENTY-FIVE SHOTS FIRED.

Last Thursday morning Sheriff Geo. Coffey, Deputy Sheriffs S. F. Coffey and Frank Winfrey, and deputy Jailer Elmer Miller, left here for the Pickett Chapel neighborhood, having been notified that a still was in operation in that locality.

When they reached the place where the still was supposed to be located, they dismounted and hitched their horses, and commenced a careful survey of the premises. In a short time they discovered the still and three men standing about it, and one man was off to himself, on a hill. He was believed to be the lookout. The officers said to the three men, "boys, we have you covered, give up and you shall not be hurt." Just at this time a shot came, it is believed from the man on the hill, and another shot from a different direction. The officers believing that they were in eminent danger, opened fire and perhaps twenty-five shots were fired. When the smoke had cleared up, it was discovered that one man, said to be named Van Ardsdale, a son-in-law of Crit Pickett, was found dead, Teddy Morrison shot in the leg and it is supposed that it was broken, and it is also reported that a boy named Pickett was shot and badly wounded. After cutting the still and worms to pieces, and emptying nine hundred gallons of beer, the officers started on their return to Columbia, and upon reaching here they surrendered to County Judge C. G. Jeffries.

The trial was called Friday afternoon and continued until Saturday, April 8.

Goods Retailed at Wholesale prices

We handle Dry Goods, Notions, hose, Shoes, Slippers, Suits, Odd Pants, Furniture, Rugs, Matting and Congoleum, in good assortments. Many goods sold for LESS THAN WHOLESALE PRICES.

Goff Bros. Store.

Oil the Streets.

The municipal board of this town could not make a better investment than to lay in oil enough to oil the streets in town that are mostly traveled. The oil should be purchased now and put upon the streets. From the Presbyterian church to the public square it is almost impossible to live through the summer months on account of the dust. Besides no family can keep the interior of its building clean. Oiling should not only be done to protect property, but to preserve health. All towns in the State the size of Columbia are oiling the streets, and the necessity for this protection should not longer be delayed here. It would be a good investment. Oil the streets and do it now.

For Rent.

Rooms near the Lindsey-Wilson. Amah Phelps.

A New Bank

All arrangements have been made for starting a bank at Crowsboro, Russell County. Mr. Robert Ingram, of Russell Springs, an experienced banker, has been elected cashier, and the business will open in a few days. Crowsboro is located in the wealthiest part of Russell County, surrounded by fine Cumberland river farms, and there is not a doubt but the institution will do a large business. A more competent cashier could not have been selected than Mr. Ingram, and the stockholders are the influential men of that section of Russell County.

THE MUSICAL RECITAL.

Glenn Ellison and Miss Alta Hill Delight All Columbia.

One of the most unique and thoroughly pleasing Recitals ever given in Columbia was presented on Wednesday, March 29 at the High School Gymnasium by Mr. Glenn Ellison and Miss Alta Hill. The Recital was an artistic success in every respect, and Mr. Herbert Taylor is to be congratulated for securing these capable and charming artists for an appearance here.

When Mr. Ellison appeared on the stage and stated that he would sing in unison with his Re-created voice and that the audience would not be able to tell the difference between Re-created and living voice, many persons were skeptical. Attempt to match that glorious voice with a device of mere wood and metal. Impossible! The skeptics were soon convinced, however, for, in Mr. Ellison's initial number on the program, his lips ceased to move, but his song went on. Slowly it dawned on the mystified audience that Mr. Ellison was no longer singing, though his voice came forth as clear and sweet as before. Again, he sang, but the audience only knew it was the living Ellison by the motion of his lips. It seemed as if there were two artists on the stage-two singers, but only one voice. The tones emanating from the New Edison were identical with those of the living artist, and it was impossible to detect any difference. The instrument produced not an echo or copy, but the real thing, Ellison's voice, untainted by any mechanical transformation, unspoiled by any metallic ring.

After the applause which followed this "miracle" exhibition, Miss Alta Hill shared the stage with her fellow musician, the New Edison. She played in unison with the Re-Creation of her art. Only by watching her could one know when the living artist was being heard alone and when the music came in double measure. The Re-Creation was absolutely identical with the original in every particular.

Further numbers in which Mr. Ellison and Miss Hill performed with themselves impressed the conviction of one's inability to distinguish between the Re-Created art and its original.

Millinery at Gadberry.

You are invited to see my nice line of hats now on display.

Mrs. R. W. Hurt.

April Fool Party.

Misses Mabel and Willie Rosenbaum entertained with an April fool party last Saturday evening. It was a very enjoyable occasion, all kinds of parlor games were indulged in and music from the Victrola kept the many in high glee. Refreshments, bitter and sweet, were served. The following put in an appearance:

Misses Carrie Grissom, Mabel Sinclair, Frances Holliday, Julie Phelps, Lula Phelps, Pauline Allyne, Frances Browning, Rachel Coffey, Mary Sinclair, Vera Taylor, Allene Nell, Doris Wilson, Katie Taylor, Mary Atkinson, Nell Smith, Lucile Winfrey, Nina Yarberry, Winifred Williams, Elsie Judd, Kara Caldwell, Ruth Miller, Pearl Willis, Margaret Patterson.

Messrs. F. D. Owen, Somerset, Nathan Rice, James Dohoney, Allan Mercer, A. R. Lyon, Robert Neat, Earl Blair, Douglas Durham, Dallas Stotts, Marvin Sinclair, Paul Stotts, Herschel Cooperton, Adrian Sory, Noel Pickett, Fred Jackman, Garland Nelson, Barksdale Hamlett, Frank Callison, Will O. McElister, Edwin Price, Foster Pickett, Will Dohoney, Edgar Logan, Bryan Kimbler, Robert Hutchison, Morris Epperson.

Mr. T. F. Reece has removed from the corner residence owned by Mr. J. H. Judd to Mrs. Ada Barger's residence, on Bonar Heights.

HAMBONE'S MEDITATIONS

BOSS GWINE ROUN' TALKIN'
BOUT HE JES' EECHIN' T'
STAHT A GYAHDEN ---
YASSUH, AH KNOWS SUMPN'
BOUT DAT-- HE DOOES
DE EECHIN' EN AH DOOES
DE SCRATCHIN'!



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REPORT OF THE CONDITION

OF THE

BANK OF COLUMBIA

DOING BUSINESS AT TOWN OF COLUMBIA, COUNTY OF ADAIR, STATE OF

KENTUCKY,

AT THE CLOSE OF BUSINESS ON THE

15TH DAY OF MCH, 1922.

RESOURCES.

Loans and Discounts	313,034.78
Overdrafts Secured and Unsecured	1,210.62
Stock, Bonds and other Securities	41,667.03
Due from Banks	78,592.01
Cash on hand	14,946.66
Checks and other cash items	156.00
Banking house, Furniture and fixtures	6,500.00
Other Real Estate. Lot Purchased for New Banking House	4,250.00
TOTAL	460,431.01
LIABILITIES.	
Capital stock paid in, in cash	\$100,000.00
Surplus Fund	25,000.00
Undivided Profits, less expenses and taxes paid	2,639.50
Deposits subject to check	228,988.56
Time Deposits	
Other Liabilities not included under any of above heads	4,250.00
TOTAL	460,431.01

STATE OF KENTUCKY, } Set
COUNTY OF ADAIR, }
We, W. W. Jones and John W. Flowers, President and Cashier of the above named Bank do solemnly swear that the above statement is true to the best of our knowledge and belief.

W. W. Jones, President.
Jno. W. Flowers, Cashier
Subscribed and sworn to before me this 28th day of Mch, 1922.
Commission Expires, Dec. 5, 1925.
SUE H. BAKER, N. P. A. C.

Ladies

This Season's Millinery is the most gorgeous and springlike we have ever had. Come in and see the new hats, made in all the new materials such as Straw cloth, Visca, Neapolitan, Barrenette, Satins, Taffetas, Grosgrain and Faille, silks combined with the beautiful new braids and embroidered in the Shells, Periwinkles, match-heads, firecrackers and Ribbonzeen. You will be delighted with the prices as well as the novelties.

In my store you will find everything Miss Julia Eubank.

24-2t

"Untangling Tony."

The above is the title of a play, given by members of the Senior class, Columbia High School, last Friday evening. The Gym was well-filled and many who took a walk to the hill were well paid for the journey. The actors had mastered their parts, and the whole play was given in a most entertaining manner. Miss Mary Lucy Lowe trained the performers and to her much credit is due for the successful rendition. A phonograph, tendered by Mr. Herbert Taylor, furnished the music.

The following had parts on the program:

Misses Mary Sinclair, Pauline Allen, Ruth Miller, Virginia Smith, Mary Atkinson, Carrie Grissom; Messrs. Fred Jackman, Earl Blair and Frank Callison.

Plenty For All, Bargains at Goff Bros. Store.

Remove to Liberty.

Mr. and Mrs. T. C. Davidson, who have been residents of Columbia for a number of years, the former having been reared in this community, left last Friday for Liberty where they will reside in the future. Mrs. Davidson was reared near Liberty and her father is still living on his farm and is quite an aged man. It was on his account that this removal is made. Mr. and Mrs. Davidson leave Columbia with the best wishes of the entire town, and upon their visits here they will be gladly received. Mr. Davidson has good business qualifications, and we predict he will have no trouble in finding clerical work at Liberty. He has had considerable experience in the county and circuit clerk's offices, and is now a United States Commissioner.

To My Customers.

In my store you will find everything new that is used in Millinery this season. Below is information as to new colors. Canna, Periwinkle, Bonfire, Tile Blue, Pumpkin, Serpentine, Longbeach, Rapids, Majolica, Tangerine, Orchid, Rubellite, Venice. Come in and see all the new things. They are so bright and pretty, will make you feel cheerful just to look.

24-2t

Miss Julia Eubank.

Paul Blair Married.

News has reached here that Mr. Paul Blair, a young man of this country, well-known in Columbia, where he was educated, was married Monday of last week, in Akron, Ohio, to Miss Billie Catron, of Danville. The bride is a daughter of former State Senator, John Catron, who lived at Albany when elected, but for some time has been a resident of Danville. The bride has been holding a position at Akron for some months, and it was in that city she met Mr. Blair. The couple will continue to reside at Akron, but will probably visit Columbia at an early day. Upon reaching this place the glad hand will be handed the newly weds by all of the groom's former friends and schoolmates.

Notice.

Dr. H. W. Depp will be out of town Apr. 10, 11 and 12, attending the State Dental Society.

Old Spanish Coin.

[Harrordsburg Herald.]
Mr. Averill James, of Lincoln county formerly of Mercer, called at the Herald office Monday. He had with him an ancient Spanish coin found by his son, Andrew James, in the old burying ground of the slaves of Governor Shelby. The silver piece is stamped 1782. On one side is a head with the lettering "Carolus III. Dei Gratia" On the other side is the coat of arms and "Hispan et Ind Rex R. F. F." The coin is much worn with its almost a century and a half of handling, and the above is as near as it can be deciphered.

Mr. M. Cravens has in his possession a Spanish coin with the same lettering as the one described above, except the date. It was coined in 1776, six years before the date of the Harrordsburg Coin.

Begin now, Save Money. Trade at Goff Bros. Store.

Leg Broken

Last Thursday afternoon Olie Johnson, who is a student in Lindsay-Wilson, was enroute home, horseback. Near the gate entering Mr. W. A. Garnett's farm, his horse became scared and Olie was dashed to the ground. One of his legs was broken, and it will require several weeks for it to knit together.

For Sale.

Three good organs and five good bicycles at great bargains.

T. G. Basner & Son.

STATEMENT OF THE OWNERSHIP, MANAGEMENT, CIRCULATION, ETC., REQUIRED BY THE ACT OF CONGRESS OF AUGUST 24, 1912, OF Adair County News, published weekly at Columbia, Ky., for April, 1922,

1. That the names and addresses of the publisher, editor, and business manager are:

NAME OF P. O. ADDRESS
Publisher, Mrs. Daisy Hamlett, Columbia, Ky.

Editor, J. E. Murrell, Columbia, Ky.

Managing Editor, Mrs. Daisy Hamlett, Business Manager, Mrs. Daisy Hamlett, Columbia, Ky.

Mrs. Daisy Hamlett, Owner.

Known bondholders, mortgagees, and other security holders, owning 1 per cent or more of total amount of bonds, mortgages, or other securities. (If there are none, so state.) None.

Mrs. Daisy Hamlett.

Subscribed to and sworn before me this 30th day of Mch, 1922.

SEAL: Sue H. Baker.

Notary Public Adair County, Ky

My commission expires Dec. 5th, 1925.

Eggs for Sale.

White Plymouth Rock, 50 cents for 15.

Mrs. J. C. Hood, Columbia, Ky.

24-2t

Mr. Lopp Pendleton Dead.

Before our last issue we heard of the sudden death of Mr. Pendleton, wrote an article, and afterward we were told that it might be a mistake, and we did not make the announcement. Since that time the report of the death has been confirmed. Mr. Pendleton was quite an aged man, who lived between East Fork and Sulphur Well, Metcalfe county. He had left his home and was found on the public road, speechless and died in an hour or two after being found. He was a fine old gentleman, in easy circumstances, and his going away was a shock to the neighborhood. He was the father of Mr. Fount Pendleton, the well-known stockdealer, of Greensburg.

John T. Dunbar,

23-2t

Fell Dead.

A message from Greensburg, received late Friday afternoon, stated that Mrs. Curt Stephens had suddenly died in that city. The husband of the deceased is a son of Mr. C. C. Stephens, this place. This death was a shock to the residents of Greensburg, as Mrs. Stephens was a very estimable woman. The interment was Saturday afternoon.

Mr. Noah Loy will teach a six weeks Normal in Lindsay Wilson Training School beginning Apr. 10. Board can be had in the dormitories at fourteen dollars a month. Those who wish to prepare for the examinations should make arrangements with Mr. Loy.

R. V. Bennett, Principal.

Mr. M. O. Stevenson, who has a fine peach and apple orchard and all the smaller fruits, informed the News Tuesday that no year in his recollection was the prospects better for fruit than at the present. The peach buds this year, said Mr. Stevenson, are larger, healthier, than I ever saw them. He further said that if a freeze don't come within the next week or two, there will be fruit for every body in Adair county.

Duroc Boar.

COMRADES of PERIL

By
Randall Parrish

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PSIS.

Shelby, a rancher, tier town of Ponca ne after a long spell loneliness into a funeral—a retired army man own. A girl, still in Calkins.

McCarthy, a saloon-leading citizen, now alone in the . Shelby starts a bands and the min-

e agrees to pick a of men lined up in instrumentation she se- d gone along merely declines the honor. Jimmies the assem- goes back to make receives him good

CHAPTER V.—The wedding takes place and the couple set out for Shelby's ranch. With them is the "Kid," Macklin, whom Shelby has hired as a helper on the ranch. On the way the girl tells her husband her name is Olga, Carolyn, and also tells him something of the peculiar circumstances of her life.

CHAPTER VI.—Leaving his wife in the house, Shelby goes to care for the horses. Returning, he is struck from behind by an unknown assailant. Hours later he recovers consciousness, to find that his wife and the "Kid" have disappeared. He starts in pursuit.

CHAPTER VII.—Shelby overhears a conversation between two outlaws that shows some light on his wife's history. He learns she is an heiress and that her abduction has been planned. He also learns that she has been taken to "Wives' Hole," a haunt of bandits and "bad" Indians. The whereabouts of the place is unknown to Shelby, though its reputation as a resort of criminals is widespread.

CHAPTER VIII.—Shelby lays plans to rescue his wife. He is discovered by "Indian Joe" Laud, the leader of the outlaws, and forced to accompany him into the stronghold. There Shelby makes friends with a Mexican girl, Pancha, who is betrothed to Macklin and intensely jealous.

CHAPTER IX.—Imprisoned by Laud, Shelby escapes with Pancha's help. She guides him to a secure hiding place but refuses to reveal the whereabouts of his wife.

CHAPTER X.—After a night's rest, Shelby leaves his shelter, seeking his wife's prison. He discovers it, an old log cabin, and finds Olga. Their reunion is interrupted by the arrival of Macklin.

CHAPTER XI.

A Shot in the Dark.

She stood clutching him tightly, both staring in startled fear out through the open door into the dim light of the front room. The whole situation flashed through Shelby's mind—if Macklin was alone he could handle him; yet there was danger that the man might shoot, and the report be overheard by others. Then, again, he might not be alone. It was better to make sure first, and then act. But how? A possibility occurred to him—it was dark within that second room; he could slip back into the corner, and remain concealed; perhaps the fellow would talk, would reveal his plans; at least, once at his ease, he could be made the victim of surprise. But would Olga play the part necessary?

"Can you act?" he whispered hastily. "We must fool that fellow."

"How do you mean? What am I to do?"

"Make him talk. Let him think you are all right; above all keep him from suspecting that I am either here, or even alive."

"But how can I?" breathlessly, "with the door unbarred, and those dead men? He will know something has gone wrong."

"Tell him they fought and killed each other, but that first they unbarred the door. You found them there, and dragged the bodies under the bench. You dared not go away; you were afraid—make up some story. Here he is now!"

He left his frightened and dismayed by this sudden emergency, and sprang back into the darkest corner, crouching against the log wall. If she would only induce Macklin to reveal his plans, gain his confidence. He could see her there in the dim light bending forward and listening, a slender girl-like figure. Then the outer door crashed open, letting in a flood of light from without, and a step sounded heavily on the floor. The young woman straightened up, the clear profile of her face revealed. . . . Somehow Shelby knew she had braced herself for the contest. Macklin must have stopped just within the door, staring about him in uncertainty.

"What the h—l is up, here?" he burst forth angrily, confused by the gloom. "Sam, where are you anyway?"

"Who is Sam?" she asked quietly, and taking a step forward. "Is that the name of the Indian you left on guard?"

He gazed at her open-mouthed, for the moment too astonished to even find speech.

"What?" he stammered finally, "why, what are you doing out here? Who opened that door? Where is the d—d red snake, anyway?"

"I do not know very much more than you do," she replied quietly. "There was a fight out here some time during the night, and the bar across the door was knocked down."

"A fight! who were they?"

"A white man, and the guard. They were both killed."

"Both—both killed?" he seemed unable to grasp the fact. "Who was the white man?"

"I do not know."

"And you did not even run away? Did not try to escape?"

"Where could I go?" she asked. "What was there for me to do but wait for you to return?"

"Well, if this don't beat h—l!" he exclaimed. "Why I thought you was afraid of me. You ain't, hey?"

"No; I—I don't think I am. You were not rough with me, and—you said you would have something interesting to tell me when you got back."

Macklin laughed, evidently relieved. She had spoken as a child might whose curiosity had been aroused.

"Oh, I see, my girl; you've been thinking this over, have you, and decided I might not be quite so bad after all. I thought maybe you'd get over that tantrum after awhile, fer shucks!

I knew that feller Shelby was nothin' to you. You just married him ter git away from Ponca—didn't you?"

"Yes," she admitted, "that was about all."

"So, now he's dead; he don't cut no more."

"But are you sure he's dead?"

"Sure?" sneeringly. "I don't know how I could be no surer. I turned the cuss over an' he was cold then. You don't need worry none about that. Wait a minute till I see who the guy was what tried to break in here."

Shelby could hear Macklin cross the room, and jerk the blanket from off the bodies. The fellow gave utterance to an oath of astonishment at the sight revealed.

"My God! Did you ever see anything like that? Locked together like two stags. H—l! Sam was shot, but he got the white guy even after he was dead. D—n me, if it ain't Hank Slagin! Now, what does that mean? I reckon Hanley sent the galoot in here. That comes from spillin' things when you drunk. Say, you an' I have got to get out of here. I'll tell you about it as quick as I can. It's plain enough Hanley's got his eyes on you, an' will double-cross me if he once gets a chance."

"What is it you mean? I do not understand."

"Naturally yer don't, seein' I ain't told you nothin'. But now that I know you ain't pining away over that feller Shelby, I reckon the sensible thing for me to do is ter talk straight. There's goin' ter be h—l to pay in this valley before long, and the sooner we get out o' here the better. I run across a soldier half way ter Gerlasche. an' he give me a pointer that made me git a chance."

"What is it you mean? I do not understand."

"To be sure you did, but you never thought every runaway buck would make for this Hole. But they have; and you know what that means, I reckon. They will be smoked out sooner or later. Do you want to stay, and be smoked out with 'em? I'm for getting out of here now—tonight, Joe. I don't intend being caught in this net; an' you are a d—d fool if you don't feel in the same way. There is a chance now to make it, but tomorrow may be too late. How about your cattle?"

"I sent them into the Bad Lands." Macklin laughed.

"That proves what you think about it. All right then; we'll ride out together. Got three horses out there?"

"Yes, and a pack; that's what the Indian told me to bring. The woman going along?"

"Sure she is. H—l, we've fixed things all up. We're goin' to get married over at Gerlasche. I'm amin' ter take you along for best man."

Laud evidenced his surprise and incredulity with a grunt, and a swift glance at the silent girl, shrinking back against the wall.

"What about Pancha?" he asked dryly.

"That little Devil! Pooh! when she hears about it, I'll be east of the Missouri. She's all right for a Mex, but this time I mean business, Joe. Don't you forget it, I'm playin' for big stakes, an' there don't no Pancha stand in my way. What's the matter with you?"

"Well, I ain't so sure you're goin' ter git off so scot-free," returned Laud slowly. "There's a fellow been in here huntin' you; an' I reckon he must be here yet—leastways I don't know how the cuss could have got out."

"A man huntin' me? You're dreamin'!"

"No, I ain't. The fellow joined me up on the mesa yesterday—sorter big fellow with light hair, an' a smooth face. He put up quite a spile, and claimed his name was Churchill. I didn't mor'n half believe him, but not knowin' what was up, I let the cuss drift in along with us. I aimed to see you as soon as we got in; but h—l, you had skipped, while Hanley, who might have known something, was up at the cove. I sent Juan after him, for by that time I was sure the guy was some d—n spy. The hoss he was ridin' had the same brand of them cattle I drove in."

"The same brand? What brand?"

"The Three Stars; they come from Shelby's ranch up on the Cottonwood."

"H—l! A big fellow, you said with light hair, and smooth face?"

"That's him; grayish eyes, an' rides like a cavalryman. I never saw the galoot before, but I want'n goin' to take him up."

"And he's there yet?"

"No, he ain't; that's the trouble. Somehow he got hold of a knife; must have hit on him, I reckon. Enyhow

that will be Indian Joe comin' now."

The door between the two rooms had closed partially, yielding doubtless to some faint draught of air, so that Shelby ventured to survey the scene through the narrow crack near the hinges. Matters were becoming so complicated he was at his wits end. He had delayed too long, and, perhaps, it had been a mistake to advise the girl to thus appear friendly to this brute. Now, instead of being confronted by the Kid alone, he must also face Laud, if he would prevent her being carried away the second time. The situation had become desperate.

He could see the girl standing pressed close to the wall, the light from the broken window on her face, her eyes anxiously watchful of the movements of Macklin, who had turned and was fronting the outer door, one hand resting in readiness on the butt of his "45." Then that opening was shadowed, and the bulky figure of the squaw-man suddenly appeared. His first utterance was full of ill-humor.

"Well, I got your message, and am

he cut them bars at the window, an' wiggled through."

"And he hasn't been caught?"

"Ain't seen hide nor hair o' him. Some guy helped him outside—there was prints of two kinds of boots plain enough under the window; but after that they might just as well have gone up in the air."

"Two o' 'em. The other couldn't have been Hanley, or Slagin, could it?"

"How the h—l do I know? I never caught sight o' nothin' but the print of that boot. I scouted up the creek; then that first bunch o' Indians come trillin' in, an' I had no time to think about anything since, only gettin' my cattle out o' here."

"But you'll go with us now?"

"For a ways, anyhow; I reckon there ain't nothin' else to do; them soldiers is bound to get here."

"And the sooner we're off the better. You ready?"

He wheeled and confronted the shrinking, frightened girl, who made no reply.

"Well, by God! you better be. Get the horses, Joe; I'll fetch her along, all right."

Shelby straightened up. In spite of the odds, he must act now, or never. Yet, before he could take a step forward, a single shot rang out sharply. He saw Macklin fling up his arms, and reel backward, his body striking the half-open door, before it crashed to the floor, and lay motionless.

The impact of Macklin's body had flung the door wide open, leaving Shelby fully exposed to view. For an instant, however, the startled and bewildered Laud failed to note his reavement against the darkness of that interior. He had leaped back instantly to the protection of the wall, and, gun in hand, crouched there with eyes fixed on the broken window opposite. Shelby was swift to take advantage of his surprise. Wherever the shot had come from, whoever had fired it, his concealment was no longer possible. There must be no hesitancy, no delay. He stepped across the motionless body, with weapon flung grimly forward.

"Hands up, Joe! Put them up first before you turn around. Stop that! Don't try any tricks on me. Now stand there—Olga."

"Yes."

"Take that gun out of his hand; there is another in his belt; get that also. That's right; now come over here; you understand firearms."

"Everything is, from all I hear," was the short reply. "Your Indians are licked already, ain't they?"

"Yes, of course" wondering, "I know how to shoot."

"I imagined so; Calkins would have taught you. Keep this fellow covered, and let him have it if he makes any effort to break away. Watch him closely, while I rip up that blanket, and tie him up."

He left her with the gun steadily pointed at Laud's head, the fellow cursing, with hands up, his angry eyes following every movement. He was desperate, maddened by sudden helplessness, with the sneaking ferocity of a wolf, yet was temporarily held motionless by the deadly perl. Shelby stripped the ragged blanket from off the dead bodies under the bench, and began hastily to rip it apart. The black, bloated face of Slagin stared upward, and Indian Joe saw it for the first time, a sudden spasm of terror causing him to burst forth:

"My God! That's Hank Slagin!"

"Sure it is; he got his, an' you'll get yours if you drop those hands, you cur. Turn around now, and stop."

TO BE CONTINUED

MY DREAM.

Composed by Mrs. Mary Smythe Biggs when a school girl. It is based on a true dream of hers, when a child of about eight years:

I had a dream in early childhood.

Which made an impress on my mind,

That lingers with me till this day;

I sometimes mount on fancies pinions

And soar along the past ten years,

Then stand again in sunny dreamland

And feel again those hopes and fears

I dreamed I stood beside an ocean,

Of rolling, tossing, foaming waters;

And with me stood my youthful play-

mates

Together with ten thousand strangers,

I saw them leave me one by one

And sink beneath the rolling billows,

So willingly they sank beneath

The waves with one I did not know.

I gazed upon the darkening waters

Till they rushed into eternity;

I stood enraptured and bewildered,

I wondered what this all could mean,

When suddenly my eyes were lifted

And lo! beyond this raging sea

I saw a shore of glistening sand

A land of light and purity.

I saw the friends who just had left

me

Arrayed in robes of purest white;

A gorgeous mansion rose before me

Its stately spires far out of sight,

And just below this "Golden Temple"

A pearly gate was left ajar,

And through it now my friends were

A Tribute.

Hon. J. K. Mitchel passed away at his home in Osborne, Kansas, March 2, 1922. Born near Three Springs, Hart Co. Ky. June 17, 1848. On the death of his father in 1870 his uncle J. A. Mitchell, Sr. took him and cared for him as his own. He was a student at the M. and F., while Prof. Stewart was principal there. After this schooling he traveled over many counties of the state for the Bible Society. Later he took a course in Wabash College, Ind. but overtaxed his strength so that his mind gave out, and he was compelled to rest.

About the year 79 or 80 he and his cousin Z. T. Waldron, removed to Kansas, and at Osborne, established a law firm which flourished until the grasshopper plague came and so nearly ruined that great state. He again showed his perseverance by holding on until prosperity returned; and at his death was enabled to leave his family in comfort.

Presbyterian in faith, Progressive in policy, particular in business, and Practice extensive, we may say his moral horizon was bound by these virtues.

He was a charter member of the First Presbyterian Church, where he served as an elder for many years, and was one of the commissioners to the General assembly at Chicago. "Truly a great and good man has fallen in Isreal."

He was married to Miss Francis Brown of Natoma, Kansas, where a beautiful church stands in memory of this fine English family, and is survived by his wife, two daughters' Muriel, a teacher at Eureka and Mrs. Majority M. Bradley of Osborne, two children having proceeded him in infancy. One brother, M. L. Mitchel, resides near Columbia, Ky. and two brothers and a sister live in the west.

The sympathy of many friends is extended to the family in their sorrow,

J. A. Mitchel.

Roads and Politics.

From twenty years ago when Representative Bosworth, an ardent Republican, and the editor of the News began the crusade for better roads in Kentucky, up to the meeting of this Legislature there has never been any politics in road building in Kentucky.

In all the Good Roads Conventions and in all the work of the Kentucky Good roads Association there was no thought of politics and other Democrats and Republicans worked with the editor of The News and Hon. Joseph Bosworth until State Aid to roads were secured.

It is true that Gov. Morrow made a blunder when he did not appoint two outstanding Democrats on the Road Commission who would have had as much to say about the contracts and the management of the Road Department as Hon. Green Garrett, but he did at least appoint two men who were, according to their records, Democrats.

It is true that the present road law should not contain a provision granting the right to the State Highway Engineer to let road contracts. This right belongs exclusively to the Commissioners.

These are some of the mistakes which should be corrected but they are not corrected by the Simmons bill, which makes a partisan commission. It is claimed that two of these men are not known Democrats. They have voted once or twice even against their party, but they are certainly not Republicans.

We need an outstanding Commission of pronounced Democrats and pronounced Republicans. This is the only real way to have a bi-partisan Board. We endorse the Governor's suggestion to settle this muddle and if the senate does not accept it the bonus of defeating the bond issue will be on the Democratic party for no one will vote for it as a political measure of either one party or the other. A real bi-partisan Board of capable men, who understand something about roadbuilding, and letting contracts, if the price is too high, while it will not insure the adoption of the bond issue will at least give the people a fair chance to accept the responsibility for either its adoption or defeat.

It will relieve the Legislature and members of both parties of either credit or blame on the road question and put the issue of road building where it properly belongs, out of politics.

For those gentlemen who are afraid to submit the bond issue on a fair basis for fear it will be adopted, and seek a partisan commission for the purpose of killing the bond issue. The News would suggest that, while they are also doing incalculable harm to the roads, they are also doing incalculable harm to the Democratic party.

The Blackest Hour

Twenty thousand Americans committed suicide in 1921. This is the estimate by the Save-a-Life League, whose members work to prevent suicides.

Included in the list of those who took their own lives were 858 children and 509 war veterans.

The oldest suicide was 100 years old and the youngest 5.

Easy to explain the great increase in suicides, says Harry M. Warren, president of the Save-a-life League.

He blames it largely on disturbed economic conditions that have caused a tidal wave of business failures, unemployment and personal suffering resulting from financial setbacks.

Also, "the growing complexity of our modern life, the feverish unrest, crimes, divorces, questionable dress, unhappy home relations, the decline of religious sentiment, and other things that have caused deranged nerves, depression and less self-control."

The empty pocketbook is a leading cause of suicides, but not the only one. Last year 76 millionaires took their own lives.

Millions of Americans—wary and disillusioned—are discouraged almost to desperation and dis-traction.

What they need is this powerful spiritual tonic, the knowledge that is always blackest just before dawn.

Since May, 1920, Americans have gone through a terrific earthquake of prices, fortune and general economics.

Many of us are saturated with the poison, self-pity.

Yet our grandparents, in the

No Longer Any Reason For Discouragement.

LOWER PRICES

ON

Farm Implements,
Machinery,
Wagons,
Fertilizers and all
Farm Supplies.

Take advantage of this Late Reduction to Equip Yourself and Farm to Make Your Land Produce the Maximum.

Men's Hats**\$1.50**

We have Just Received a Beautiful Line Of The Latest Style Men's Hats Which We are Offering To our Customers At ONLY \$1.50.

Dress Gingham.**The New Spring Patterns**

Are beginning to Come in and We Now Have a Large Assortment Of

Dainty Checks Plaids And Attractive Stripes.

Call and Make Your Selections Early.

Chevrolet Automobiles.

The Automobile Season for this County Will Soon Be Here.

We Offer the Different Chevrolet Models at the following

New prices:

400 Touring and Roadster	\$525.
590 Light Delivery - - -	525.
F. B. Touring and Roadster	975.

Samson Tractor

GREATEST TRACTOR VALUE EVER OFFERED TO YOU

Now **\$445**

The Samson is Noted for the way it Hugs the Ground and Pulls. We will be glad to give Demonstrations.

WOODSON LEWIS & SON,

GREENSBURG, KENTUCKY.

days following the Civil War, went through exactly the same sort of hard times that we are going through now. So did their grandparents, after the war of 1812.

The only difference is that they suffered more. We of this generation do not know what real hard times are. Get some old resident to tell you about the panic of 1873—"when a dollar would buy nearly anything, but almost no one had the dollar."

Life is more or less a gamble, and endless chain of alternate losses and winnings. Many of us, in facing present problems, need some of the gambler's pluck nerve and fatalism.

Anyone who has ever known a professional gambler has heard him say: "I've been a long time in a run of hard luck. Things couldn't get much worse, so they're due for a change."

The gambler has truth behind him.

A run of luck is always worse just before it changes.

The fever victim's temperature reaches its highest point, the crisis, just before there is a turn for the better.

Cheer up, folks. The night is black. But the clock is striking 4. Down—the sunrise of a bright new day—is close at hand.

Hold the fort just a little longer. Relief is near.

Big Savings for The Thrifty Housewife

Few homes indeed do not feel the need of economy. The necessity of making every penny count touches the purse of every housewife. It is doubtful if there is a single article employed as a food or in the preparation of food that demands more buying wisdom than Baking Powder.

Upon its quality depends the success and economy of the bakers themselves.

Calumet Baking Powder enables the housewife to make three worthwhile savings. She saves when she buys it—it is moderate in price. She saves when she uses it—she uses only half as much as required of most other powders. She saves materials it is used with—it never permits bake-day failure. Any woman can use Calumet with absolute certainty of results—delicious, tasty bakers that are pure and wholesome.

True home economy of time, material and effort is completely handled in Reliable Recipes, the 76-page Cook Book and Household Hints. A copy is yours Free—for asking. Address Home Economics Dept. Calumet Baking

To See What is Coming Next.

"For the following reasons I am unable to send you the check asked for: I have been held up,

held down, sandbagged, walked on, sat on, flattened out and squeezed. First by the United States Government for Federal war tax, excess profits tax, Liberty Loan bonds, Thrift Stamps, capital stock tax, merchant's license, an auto tax, and by every society and organization that the inventive mind of man can invent to extract what I may or may not possess."

"I have been solicited by the Society of John the Baptist, the G. A. R., the Women's Relief, the Navy League, the Red Cross, the Purple Cross, the Children's Home, the Dorcas Society, the Y. M. C. A., the Y. W. C. H., the Boy Scouts, the Jewish Relief, and every

hospital in town. Then on top of it all came the Associated Charities and the Salvation Army.

And now just because I will not sell all I have and go out and beg, borrow or steal money to give away, I have been cussed, discussed, boycotted, talked about, lied to, lied about, held up, robbed and nearly ruined, and the only reason I am clinging to life is to see what in the hell is coming next."—George W. Collins.

When the Kentucky Educational Association meets in Louisville April 12th it will be addressed by the heads of the Bureau of Education at Washington.

Despite raises ordered by the State Tax Commission, the total assessment of property in Kentucky will be \$50,000,000 less than it was the year before.

Columbia Barber Shop

MORAN & LOWE

A Sanitary Shop, where both Satisfaction and Gratification are Guaranteed.

Give us a Trial and be Convinced.

Adair County News

(Published On Tuesdays
At Columbia, Kentucky.J. E. MURRELL, - - - - - EDITOR
MRS. DAISY HAMLETT, - - - - - MGR

A Democratic Newspaper devoted to the interest of the city of Columbia and the People of Adair and adjoining Counties.

Entered at the Columbia Post-office as second class matter.

TUESDAY APR. 4. 1922.

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In Kentucky	\$1.50
Out side of Kentucky	\$2.00
All Subscriptions are due and Payable in Advance	

ANNOUNCEMENTS.

FOR JUDGE COURT OF APPEALS.

We are authorized to announce Judge D. A. McCandless a candidate for Judge of the Court of Appeals, Third District, subject to the action of the Democratic party.

We are authorized to announce that H. L. James, of Elizabethtown, Hardin county, is a Democratic candidate for Appellate Judge in this the Third District, subject to the August primary.

Under the law passed by the last Legislature, each county in the State is entitled to a six weeks Summer School. The holding of institutes was abolished. The Legislature appropriated \$50,000 for this purpose and the schools are for rural teachers.

Sarah Bernhardt has got young some more. She has returned to the stage at the age of seventy.

Mr. Sam Lewis, who is Chairman of the Republican Committee of Adair county won out before the State Central Committee, which met in Louisville last Wednesday. The situation was this: In the last county campaign it was reported that Mr. Lewis voted against two of the Republican candidates for office, who were defeated. To the defeated candidates and some of their supporters this was an offense, and the County Committee was called together and Mr. Lewis was unseated. Mr. Lewis appealed to the State Central Committee and at the meeting of said committee on the day and date mentioned the case was tried and Mr. Lewis was sustained, and will remain the Chairman of the County Committee.

Mr. Ben L. Waddle one of the most prominent lawyers of Somerset, died very suddenly one day last week. He had been busily engaged in court all day, stricken in the night, and died next morning. He was a deacon in the Presbyterian Church, and his death cast a gloom over all Somerset.

The difference between living in the city and out in the country these dry times is this: When fellows in Louisville want to wet their whistles with fine liquors and wines they locate where the goods are stored get a truck and steal enough to do for several months. In this part of the country only the meanest of moonshine can be secured, and to drink it you run the risk of losing your life.

The two million business building of the Belknap Hardware Company will start in Louisville May 1st.

The bandits who robbed J. H. Caperton, near Louisville, of \$10,000 worth of whisky, bonded in the sum of \$130,000. There were seven men.

Solemn services are going on in Louisville to-day. Mr. Henry Watterson is being laid in his tomb at Cave Hill, and all Louisville is in mourning.

It is said that the St. Marys College, founded in 1821, will be removed to Louisville. It is a Catholic institution and the Louisville location is near Cherokee Park, not far from the Sacred Heart Academy.

The amount of whiskey in Kentucky, under the supervision of the government, is 24,000,000 gallons. If the bandits keep up their industry they will have it all stolen and consumed in a year or two.

With a reward upon the head of every prohibition violator, even the bootleggers are turning sleuths and informing on their fellow-tradesmen, says an article in a Louisville newspaper. Since the new State law, went into effect recently, offering a reward of \$50 for the arrest and conviction of every violator of the prohibition office has been swamped with offers to "turn up" bootleggers. Citizens who have suddenly become ardent prohibitionists and bootleggers who have a grudge to settle or who have found competition too keen and desire to compensate themselves to the extent of \$50 while eliminating some of their competitors throng the office.

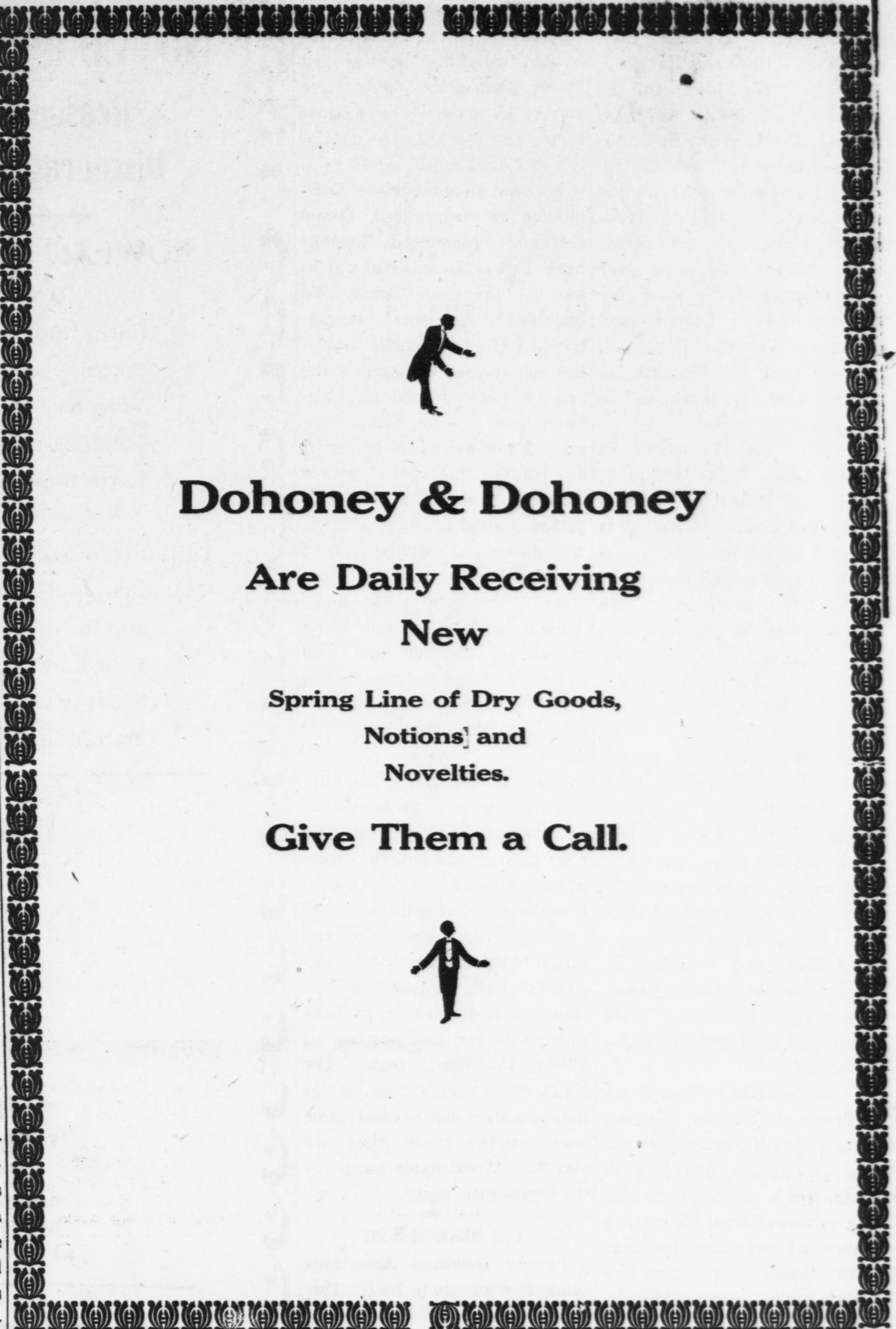
One of those gay spirits that never fails to see silver lining to the darkest clouds assures us that the coal strike is certain to have one important result; if it lasts long enough it will result in the erection in all the large centers of satisfactory quarters for storing coal. There is not the slightest doubt but that is needed and needed badly. We have sought to handle the coal distribution problem in a most careless fashion. For weeks at a time the mines have stood idle because there was no immediate demand for coal, although everyone knew that the demand was coming. Then production was begun feverishly, but usually too late to prevent the prices from soaring. What is urgently needed is a great system of storing coal. If this is secured coal can be mined all through the year, and stored during slack seasons for the time when the demand is always brisk. —Evening Post.

NEW KENTUCKY LAWS.

Emblems will be missing from the ballot in municipal elections in the future. The Legislature passed a law providing for their removal and setting up a "group ballot," with frequent change in the order of printing. The law was aimed at the illiterate voter.

The anti-trust law of the State which was in conflict in some particulars with the Birmingham co-operative act, was repealed.

A new law was enacted regulating the running at large of stock and providing for the sub-



Dohoney & Dohoney

Are Daily Receiving

New

Spring Line of Dry Goods,
Notions and
Novelties.

Give Them a Call.



And remember—the lowest first cost, the lowest upkeep and the highest resale value of any motor car ever built.

\$645

Unequaled in Value

F. O. B.
Detroit

Equipped with Electric Starting and Lighting System, demountable rims, extra rim and non-skid tires all around—the Ford Sedan at \$645 is the greatest motor car value ever produced—an enclosed car of comfort, convenience and beauty. Reasonably prompt delivery. Terms if desired.

The Buchanan-Lyon Co.

INCORPORATED
Columbia, Kentucky.

Worthmore Overalls

UNION MADE
Best Made Overall In The World



Mfd. by J. Zinsmeister & Sons, Inc. Louisville, Ky.

Big, Full Cut, Roomy
and Comfortable

They'll last longer, wear better
and the strong Triple Stitched
Seams are GUARANTEED
NEVER TO RIP

*That's why they're
Worthmore*

mission of the question to the people.

The Legislature passed a law regulating and defining the business of dry cleaning and dyeing and provided for the inspection of the establishments by the State Fire Marshal.

The Nelson bathing suit law prohibits any person appearing upon any street or road when clothed only in an ordinary bathing suit.

The prohibition law passed by the Legislature is the most stringent the State has ever known. A reward of \$50 for information leading to the conviction of violators of the law is

provided for in the act. Fines of from \$100 to \$300 for the first violation of the provisions of the act and jail sentences of from thirty to sixty days are provided. A second offense is made a felony, punishable by confinement in the penitentiary from one to three years.

Robbery and burglary, or the possession of tools with the intention of committing robbery or burglary, is made a felony, punishable in the penitentiary from five to twenty-five years. A similar sentence is imposed upon anyone who assaults any person with intent to commit a robbery.

The age of consent is increased to 16 to 18 years, and a violation of its provisions is made a felony with a penitentiary sentence of five years to life. The desertion of a pregnant wife, who is left in destitute circumstances, is made a felony, punishable in the penitentiary from one to five years.

A girl at Bristol, Tenn., who had the influenza with a most remarkable temperature of 114, has recovered.

It is reported that the Kentucky Standard Oil Company will next month declare a special dividend of \$2,000,000.

Shoes! Shoes! Shoes!

Over \$4,000 worth of Men's and Boys Shoes to be Closed out in 30 Days. My prices have been Cut so they will go. If you are going to need any Shoes this Spring or Summer, now is your Chance to get a Bargain, as I mean to Close Out. Dress Gingham 15c.

L. M. SMITH

Cane Valley, Kentucky.

Campbellsville Hotel

W. J. TUCKER, PROP.
Formerly of Adair County.
Lodging 50c. Meals 50c.
Cor. Main & Depot Sts.
CAMPBELLSVILLE, KY.

K. S. LESTER

DENTIST
Jamestown, - Kentucky.

PERSONAL

Mr. Sam Bottoms, of Campbellsville, was here last Friday.

Mr. W. H. Wilson, Campbellsville, was here last Friday.

Mr. W. A. Brummett, Burkesville, was here a few days ago.

Mr. Claud Moser, Elizabethtown, was in Columbia a few days ago.

Mr. R. H. Humphreys, of Bardstown, was here a few days ago.

Mr. F. D. Owen, Somerset, was at the Jeffries Hotel a few days since.

Mr. W. V. Cravens, Russell Springs, insurance agent, was here a few days ago.

Mr. J. H. Pickett, of Campbellsville, was in Columbia several days of last week.

Mr. Ezra Moore, Jamestown, who handles fertilizers, was in Columbia a few days ago.

Mr. Oma Goode, of Campbells, spent a couple of days with his Columbia customers, last week.

Mr. E. G. Coppock, of Campbellsville was over last week, to arrange with some one to handle his ice.

Miss Mattie Morrison, has been visiting her sister, Mrs. Frank Sandusky, Harrodsburg, for the past ten days.

Mr. Claud Pemberton, of Elizabethtown, was here last Thursday for the purpose of buying some fancy horses

Mr. R. G. Willis, who has been employed at Akron, Ohio, for the past year, returned home Wednesday night

Mr. Gordon Montgomery is attending the Taylor county circuit court which opened at Campbellsville Monday morning.

Misses Ida Gaskin, Lucy Oaks; Messrs Fred Rine, Add Tarter, took supper at the Jeffries Hotel a few evenings ago.

Mr. H. B. Ingram continues to gain strength, and when the warm spring days come, the indications are that he will walk out in town.

Mr. N. C. Butler left Friday morning for Somers, Iowa where he has a daughter living. Mr. Butler leaves for an indefinite time.

Mr. John B. Watson returned to Burnside last Friday. He reports that the bakery at that place is doing all the business it can handle.

Mr. Horace Walker, Misses Allene Montgomery, Carrie Grissom, Margaret Patteson, Mr. Edwin Hutchison and Miss Eva Walker motored to Campbellsville last Sunday.

Messrs W. A. Coffey, M. C. Winfrey T. R. Stults, Sam Lewis and Dr. L. C. Nell attended the meeting of the Republican State Central Committee at Louisville, last Wednesday.

Mr. Geo. A. Smith, who is recovering from an operation, performed in Louisville, two months ago, is now able to ride over in town. He says that he feels like he will soon be him self again.

Miss Lucille Bushong, Lindsay-Wilson; Misses Mary Botts, Clara Nunnelly, V. Willett and Messrs Leslie Gowdy and Chandler Woods, Campbellsville, had supper at the Jeffries' Hotel a few evenings ago.

Dr. and Mrs. W. J. Flowers returned from Louisville last Tuesday night, with their daughter, Mary Walker.

ville and was a splendid auctioneer and upon every court day he was in Columbia, selling stock for various persons. He had a very keen voice and could be heard all over the square.

When the Knownothing party was in existence? Dr. Nathan Gaither, of this place, was a very ardent Democrat and Mr. W. E. Baker, a very young man, was a Knownothing. There was a proposition up advocated by the Knownothings, called the "Goose Question." A hot race was on for the State Senate and the Knownothing was elected. The morning after the election Dr. Gaither left his home for the square, and he was met by Mr. Baker, who said: "Well, doctor, what do you think of the Goose question, now?" "God d—n, the feathered tribe," said the doctor, and passed on.

That the first large saw and flouring mill erected in Adair county was built by Ben S. Coffey, and it was located where the old Wilson Mill stood. It was burned at the beginning of the civil war.

The time when Tom Griffith, then a small boy, fell into the fobay at the Feese mill. Some hands fished him out, and from that day until Tom left Columbia, he was addressed as "Major Fobay."

VITALITY!

VITALITY!

VITALITY!

You Must Have It to Keep Your Job, Your Friends, Your Happiness

Thousands of thoughtless people needlessly let themselves run down in health. The day comes when, with a terrible shock, they suddenly realize that they are permanently broken in health. For your own sake keep well. If you feel weak or run down or do not sleep well or are nervous and have a poor color, don't wait until it is too late. Gude's Pepto-Mangan taken with your meals for a few weeks will restore your good health, give you renewed strength and vitality for your daily work. The healthy life is the only happy life—do not let it slip from you. For thirty years Gude's Pepto-Mangan has been helping people who were run-down back to good health. It was made famous by the medical profession. Sold by druggists in both liquid and tablet form.—Advertisement.

Do You Remember?

When all the goods sold at Columbia were hauled through from Louisville, with four horse teams? They were brought via Greensburg, and the signs of the old road, entering Columbia, can be plainly seen running around the property of Mr. J. N. Coffey. The wagoners had regular places to stop when night came. The charge for hauling from this place, we are told, was \$1.25 per hundred. There were many thieves along the route, and frequently goods that were billed came up missing.

When there were Saturday afternoon meetings about Columbia and strong men, from various sections of the county, would meet and fight fist and skull for a prize? The contestants would shake hands, enter the ring, and without gloves, fight until one was whipped. It is said that blood would flow, but when the fight was over, they parted in peace.

That a short time before the civil war a man named Morrison came to Columbia and entered the hotel business, in the old building that stood where the Jeffries Hotel building now stands. It was his custom to close the hotel as soon as supper was over and retire to his bed chamber. One evening, not later than 8 o'clock two men rode up to the hotel, hitched their horses and tried to gain entrance by knocking at the front door. It was twenty minutes before Mr. Morrison let the travelers know that he was on to his job. He raised a window and hollered, "Whose there?"

"Two gentlemen who want to spend the night with you, and also have our horses fed." "You are too late," said Mr. Morrison, "I do not open after dark," closed his window and returned to his bed. All the men could do was to cuss and ride on.

How many men are there about Columbia now who remember Capt. Billy Gray, who was the father of

The Primrose Cream Separator is the sturdiest proposition on earth with cream—never wastes a drop. Equipped with two cream outlets instead of one, the cream is never crowded in flowing out. This prevents the breaking of the fat globules—result, smoother butter.

The Primrose separator skims extremely close. The cream is always of uniform grade—is sweet, clean and always in first-class condition. And the warm skim milk is invaluable for calves and pigs. Built strong and simple, with frame open and sanitary, and supply can large and low. The Primrose is an ideal machine for the dairy farmer seeking maximum results.

There are so many exclusive good features connected with the Primrose separator that we know we can "Show You" where you will profit much by its use. Let us demonstrate its many fine points to you—if it is not convenient for you to call, phone us and we will bring a machine out with us to your home.

L. R. CHELF, Agent of Adair County. If you are interested write me at

Kosciusko, Ky.

ATTRACTIVE KNIT TIES



Knit ties like these are still popular all over the World.

They will not wrinkle nor lose their shape.

They wear well and keep their appearance while doing it.

The price is right; extremely low for such quality.

Altogether these Wilson Bros. ties are a good investment for appearance, wear and economy.

RUSSELL & CO.

LAMPTON'S HOUSE PAINT BEST BY TEST



Do You Want Your Paint To Last?

We are pleased to announce that we are prepared for spring and have on hand a complete assortment of Lampton's house paints. Made by the old established paint firm of Lampton, Crane & Ramey Co., Incorporated, Louisville, Ky., these products are backed by an iron clad guarantee and a reputation for the making of dependable paints that was established a quarter of a century ago.

As you know, some people only know paint by its name but we know that many so called paints will not stand the test of a scorching sun and the trying weather changes of this climate, which in fact, are hard on even the very best paint.

You have seen houses that were painted in the Spring that looked fine when the paint was fresh but before the summer was over looked as though they had not been painted for several years.

That was because a cheap paint was used—not a pure paint made of pure white lead, zinc and linseed oil fully ground and scientifically mixed as are Lampton's famous paints.

When you paint with Lampton paints no matter what color you use—you know that it is going to last—you know that it is going to wear longer, look better and be more economical in every way.

Come in and let us tell you more about this absolutely pure paint and let us show you the guarantee that stands behind it. Come and get a free Lampton's color chart. See us for anything else you want in the paint line—varnishes, finishes, brushes etc. Glad to see you.

LAMPTON'S PAINT PRODUCTS

Lampton's Ready Mixed House Paint
Lampton's Double Thick House Paint
Lampton's Glenwood House Paint
Lampton's Household Paint
Lampton's Fine Flat Finish
Lampton's Mill White
Lampton's Floor Paint
Lampton's Porch Paint
Lampton's Concrete Paint
Lampton's Enamels & Undercoat
Lampton's Screen Enamel
Lampton's Wagon Paint
Lampton's Carriage Paint
Lampton's Automobile Paint
Lampton's Auto & Carriage Top Dressing
Lampton's Wood Fillers
Lampton's Flat Brick Paint
Lampton's Roof Paints
Lampton's Roofer's Cement
Lampton's Anti-Rust Metal Paint
Lampton's Creosote Shingle Stains
Lampton's Industrial Paints
Lampton's Colors in Oil, Japan & Water
Lampton's Black Board Slating
Lampton's Ra-Mey-Lac
Lampton's Penetrating Oil Stains
Lampton's Old English Body White
Lampton's Varnishes



PAULL DRUG CO

Dee Bell, charged with moonshining, was arrested in Columbia last Thursday morning by Deputy Sheriff Frank Winfrey and lodged in jail.

Fresh bread at Columbia bakery every day at 11:30 and 5 o'clock in the afternoon. Three loaves for 25 cents.

Attention is called to the change in Russell & Co.'s "ad" this week. They are offering many fancy articles. Their prices are right.

High Grade Buggies at a low Price. Call on,

23 31
S. F. Eubank.

Mr. and Mrs. T. E. Jeffries have removed to their farm, three miles South of town.

We will pay 80cents for some good corn.

Hon. Ralph Gilbert will please accept our thanks for flower and garden seed.

High Grade Buggies at a low Price. Call on,

23 31
S. F. Eubank.

Born, to the wife of E. M. Staples, on the 24th ult., a fine daughter.

See our 25c Enamel assortment. Dohoney & Dohoney.

Read the statement of the Bank of Columbia.

Grinding and crushing, every day at my mill in front of Parson's shop.

2t
C. L. Skaggs.

The man of mystery was at the Parson's theater Monday night and won't have any more.

Strong, husky, baby chicks, full stock-Plymouth Rocks 10c and up. Setting eggs 90c a setting.

Mrs. C. S. Smith, Jamestown, Ky.

Keeping hubby in hot water makes him hard boiled.

Sulphur, Okla., was visited by a tornado which killed one and injured fifty, also wrecking many buildings.

Seven persons were killed and nine injured when a car on the Atlanta and Birmingham road fell off a trestle 50 feet high.

Mary Witt, a 19 year old Warren county girl, chased down two chicken thieves in a car after a four hours' swift run and captured them.

Proved Last Wednesday! To Columbia!



Big Audience at Columbia High School Gymnasium Glen Ellison and Alta Hill in Edison Tone Test

In a test of direct comparison, made Wednesday at the C. H. S. Gymnasium, before a large audience, the New Edison scored a complete and convincing triumph.

Glen Ellison, the famous baritone, sang in direct comparison with the RE-CREATION of his voice by the New Edison. To every ear, there was no difference between his living voice and his RE-CREATED voice.

This is the most drastic phonograph test known. No other phonograph has ever sustained it. No other phonograph has ever attempted it.

The New Edison's marvelous performance of yesterday vindicates everything that has been said or claimed for its perfect realism.

Mr. Ellison stood on the stage next to a shapely Chippendale cabinet. He began to sing. His golden notes soared over the auditorium, bringing all under its magic spell.

Halfway through his song, he suddenly stopped sing-

ing. The New Edison, at his side, took up his song, and continued it alone.

Singer and phonograph thus alternated, through the song.

The only way the audience could be sure which was singing, was by watching Mr. Ellison's lips,—so exactly like the living voice was the RE-CREATED voice.

Alta Hill made the same test of comparison with the RE-CREATIONS of her piano selections. Again the same result—there was no difference between the RE-CREATED performance and the living performance.

Proof was piled upon proof! Evidence was massed on evidence! The end of the concert found the audience absolutely and completely convinced, through its own personal experience, that there is no difference between an artist's living performance and its RE-CREATION by the New Edison,—that listening to the New Edison is, in literal truth, the same as listening to the living artists.

The NEW EDISON

"The Phonograph with a Soul"

Only one question can still bother your mind. This question we now answer.

The instrument used in Wednesday's tests was not a special model. It was an Official Laboratory Model, taken from regular stock. Every Official Laboratory Model in our stock is guaranteed to sustain the same test of direct comparison with living artists.

You can have an Official Laboratory Model in your home. You can own an instrument which will do everything done Wednesday in the test. Come in. Hear the wonderful Official Laboratory Model for yourself. Learn about our Budget Plan, which puts our Official Laboratory Model into your home for no more than you would "pay down" for a talking machine.

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COLUMBIA, KENTUCKY.

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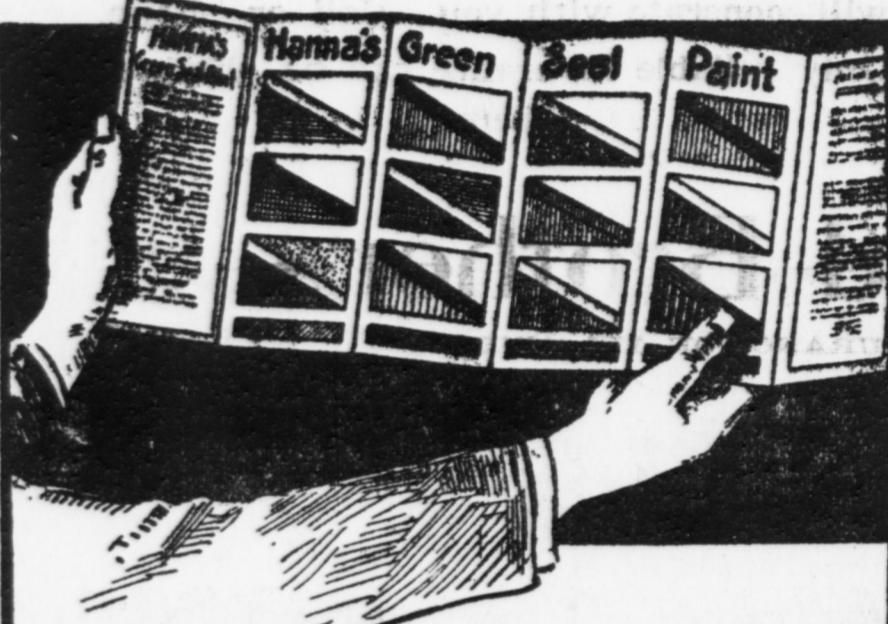
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By REV. P. B. FITZWATER, D. D.
Teacher of English Bible in the Moody
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LESSON FOR APRIL 9

THE LORD PRESERVES JOASH

LESSON TEXT—II Kings 11:1-17.

GOLDEN TEXT—The Lord preserves

all them that love Him.—Psalm 145:20.

REFERENCE MATERIAL—II Kings

11:18-20; II Chron. 23:1-21; Matt. 2:13-23.

PRIMARY TOPIC—God Takes Care of

a Boy.

JUNIOR TOPIC—How a Boy Became

King.

INTERMEDIATE AND SENIOR TOPIC

—A Boy Saved for a Great Career.

YOUNG PEOPLE AND ADULT TOPIC

—The Secret of Personal and National

Safety.

Joash, viewed in the light of his ancestors, was a poor prospect for a king. His grandmother was the wicked Athaliah and his great grandparents were Ahab and Jezebel. There was enough bad blood in his veins to assure his doom. Despite this fact, he brought about some noble reforms and turned the people back to God.

I. Athaliah Usurps the Throne (vv. 1-3).

1. Her attempt to destroy the seed royal (vv. 1). In order to remove any rival claimant to the throne she tried to kill all the royal male children.

2. Joash preserved by Jehosheba (vv. 2, 3). Though Athaliah was keen-eyed she was checkmated by another woman. Her fatal omission was not to get rid of the women too. This woman, the wife of the priest, stole away the child and hid him in the bedchamber for six years. God had promised that through the Davidic line the Messiah should come. In order that this line be unbroken Joash must be preserved. No purpose of God can fail.

II. Joash Crowned King (vv. 4-12).

1. Jehoiada's preparations (vv. 4-11). The high priest and his wife were intelligent and strong characters. As the high priest, Jehoiada felt that it was his duty to thwart the heathen project of Athaliah. Doubtless his cooperation with his wife made possible the saving of Joash.

2. Secured the aid of the military leaders (v. 4). He knew somehow that these men were not loyal to Athaliah.

(2) Bound them to a solemn oath (v. 4).

He took an oath of them in the house of the Lord.

Honest men will stand by their word.

(3) Excited their spirit of patriotism (v. 4).

He gave them a sight of the King's son. This, no doubt, was a great surprise.

Now having seen the heir to the throne they would risk everything, even their lives, in order to set him on the throne.

(4) Co-ordinated all matters (vv. 5-11).

The soldiers were divided into companies and arms were distributed to them.

Each group was assigned to specific duties.

2. The coronation (v. 12).

(1) The King's son brought forth.

This was a great day in Jerusalem.

After six years of usurpation, the people all the while supposing that all the heirs to the throne were dead, now to gaze upon the King's son would be a notable event.

(2) Put the crown upon him.

This was the formal induction into office.

(3) Gave him the testimony.

This was a copy of the law, showing that the King was to rule according to the law of God.

The act of putting the law upon his head showed that the King himself would be under the control of the law.

(4) Made him King.

This shows that he was made King by the choice of the people.

(5) Anointed him.

They poured oil upon his head.

This was the usual method of consecrating prophets, priests and kings.

(6) Clapped their hands.

This was a token of joy.

III. Athaliah Slain (vv. 13-17).

1. The noise of the coronation of Joash brought Athaliah to the temple (v. 15).

Up to this time she thought her place on the throne was secure and that her heathen religion had free course.

2. Her dismay (v. 14).

Upon her arrival at the temple she saw the King wearing the crown and surrounded by the guards, so that she could do nothing.

In her despair she exclaimed:

"Treason, treason!"

How prone wicked men and women are to cry out as though they had been wronged when their wicked plots and conspiracies are exposed and thwarted!

3. Athaliah executed (v. 15, 16).

The orders were that she should not be killed in the temple.

They led her out by the way of the horses' entrance to the King's palace and slew her.

What a tragic end for the sinner!

She can only prosper for a time.

IV. Worship of the True God (v. 17, 18).

Joash was seven years old when he was made King.

The high priest made a covenant between the Lord, the King and the people that they would be the Lord's people.

In carrying out this covenant they broke down the temple of Baal and slew the priest of Baal.

For over seventy years this purely vegetable preparation has been found beneficial by thousands of persons suffering from effects of a torpid, or slow-acting liver.

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H. A. Collins has been arrested at his home in Shelby county as the ring leader of the whisky distillery bandits. His arrest was the eighth in the Mercer county distillery theft of \$1,000,000 worth of liquor. The whisky has all been recovered.

The woman who has beauty of character has little cause to worry over personal defects.

Money goes farther than it once did.

The Way to God.

Prayer carries us halfway to God, fasting brings us to the door of His palace, and alms-giving procures us admission.—Koran.

The Saddest Thing.

The saddest thing that can befall a soul is when it loses faith in God and man.—Alexander Smith.

Hope and Joy.

A propensity to hope and joy is real riches; one to fear and sorrow, real poverty.—Hume.

Every Voter Must Register

The Smith-Minor bill, known as the State-wide Registration Bill, passed over the Governor's veto by the late General Assembly, requires registration of voters in every precinct in Kentucky.

The registration bill will become effective June 13, ninety days after the adjournment of the Legislature, when all acts passed by the recent Legislature, not carrying emergency clauses, become laws.

The new Registration law, which applies to the entire State, completely revolutionizes the system of enrolling the voters. Heretofore this has been confined to cities and towns of the first four classes. Under the new arrangement every voter in the State must be registered before he or she is qualified.

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